

Dramatists Don Costumes For Romeo And Juliet Rehearsals

STAGING will be unique for Romeo and Juliet. Two long ramps are being built 40 feet into Con Hall from the stage where Stage Manager Glenn McCullough is working.

CHARM AND GRACE in oyster-white brocade gown is Juliet Lois Grant. One of the many beautiful costumes in the play, the dress is being arranged by Eleanor McMurtry, who plays the part of Lady Capulet.

PRODUCER ALWYN SCOTT gives two cast members a briefing during Con Hall rehearsals. With foil is Lowell Williams and looking ethereally at the cameraman is George Robertson.

FAMOUS ROLE of Romeo is played by Dick Taylor, second year honors physics student. The entire cast of the show has been rehearsing steadily for months, and students can see the results next week.

—Photos by Robin.

Drama Rehearsals Nearing Completion

Tickets Now On Sale For Romeo And Juliet

Tickets are now on sale for the Dramatic Society's production of Romeo and Juliet in Convocation Hall on December 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Rehearsals are nearing completion for presentation of the play, the first Shakespearean tragedy ever attempted by the University drama group.

Romeo and Juliet is under the direction of Alwyn Scott, fourth year law student. This is the first time that the Dramatic Society has chosen a student to direct the big production of the year.

Lead roles of Romeo and Juliet are played by Dick Taylor, second year honors physics student, and Lois Grant, second year arts.

Emphasis in the production end of the play is being placed on costumes, and to highlight these the sets have been designed completely in black and white. Glenn McCullough is in charge of set construction for the play.

There will be no elaborate sets for the production. Huge Renaissance urns, candelabra and frescoes will form a part of the set.

SWIFT CHANGES

Many interesting ideas have been used to consolidate on the amount of scenery needed, and to facilitate swift scene changes. The scenery this year has been built with an eye to permanency, and solid pieces of scenery such as the tomb used in Act V of the production have been built on casters.

Elaborate costumes of the transitional period of Renaissance history have been designed by Alwyn Scott for the production.

These costumes are made from rich velours, heavy satins, brocades and damasks. The women's clothes cover most of the fashions prevalent in the period. Low necklines and

princess lines are used in the wedding gown to give a long flowing line to the dress.

Romeo and Juliet has the largest cast ever to appear on Con Hall stage in a Drama Society production.

ONLY 4 WOMEN

There are 47 members in the cast. Only 28 of these have speaking parts, and there are only four women in the play.

A new method of production is being used to present this play to the public.

Many of the scenes of Romeo and Juliet will appear on the apron of the stage or on two ramps which have been built down into the hall. These ramps are used for all street scenes, and the apron of the stage for exterior scenes. The only time that the stage proper will be used will be for interior scenes.

First evening of the performance will be open almost exclusively to students who are being invited from Edmonton high schools. Other three nights' tickets will be on sale for University students and overtown people.

Tickets are on sale in Arts basement from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day, and at Heintzman's in the afternoon.

Prices for the production are \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 for reserved seats, and 75c for rush. There will be reductions with campus A cards.

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

STET ANNOUNCES \$50 ESSAY CONTEST

Campus literary magazine, STET, announces a new writing contest, with two \$25 prizes to be awarded the winners.

The contest has been made possible through sponsorship of department of economic affairs, cultural activities branch, and is open to all residents of the province of Alberta.

All entries must deal with one of two general topics: "The Economic and Industrial Development and Future of Alberta," or "Artistic Opportunities in Alberta."

Articles should not exceed 2,500 words and should be mailed to the Editor of STET, The Gateway office, so that they will be in the hands of the judges on or before Jan. 31, 1949.

Judges for the contest will be Professor F. M. Salter, of the English Dept.; Richard MacDonald, co-ordinator of cultural activities for the provincial government, and a third judge, as yet unnamed.

Six Careening Street Cars To Take Part In Waw-Waw

By Bob Hatfield

Friday evening "Trolley Tramp" will feature Waw-Waw Weekend, said Director Les Warden in an interview, today.

Beginning on Friday, December 3, the wacky weekend will run for three days this year instead of the usual two.

Alberta's Waw-Waw is the Waunecita's adaptation of Sadie Hawkins' Day with the more recent TWIRP condition also an obligation. (The Woman is Required to Pay). For three days, campus co-eds are free

to bag their men. Once this mutual mating has taken place, Director Warden has a program to please all.

Friday and Saturday coffee dates in Truck and Caf will be strictly TWIRP. Faculty members will face a slightly lessened ordeal from that of previous years, as a result of the recent Council decision that co-eds may treat their profs only during the last fifteen minutes of the nine and ten o'clock lectures Saturday morning.

SIX STREETCARS

Six chartered trolleys will leave the Corner Drug store near the top of the High Level, Friday night at 7:30, each street car complete with "entertainers" and confection vendors. After a one-and a half hour ride around Edmonton, students will disembark and head for the Ed auditorium.

There, a sparkling entertainment will be presented. The piano team of Al Armstrong and Reg Wilkes are booked to perform, along with the Law Club boys and another skit. June Sigsworth will give a solo number, and baritone Bill Kelly will team with lyric soprano Gladys Griffen-Beale to present several duet numbers. A comical quiz with appropriate prizes will complete the program.

BOX SOCIAL

Following the variety show, an old-fashioned Box Social with a Waw-Waw twist will be held. Keeping to the traditions of the weekend, the boys will bring the lunches. Director Warden will supply the cokes. Saturday night the "Big Dance" will be held.

"This dance will have the best decorations ever seen in the Drill Hall, under the management of John Paredor," quoted Warden.

Music will be supplied by Norris Pacey's orchestra, and the girls will "be required to pay" a \$1.25 admission for themselves and partner.

The weekend will conclude with Sunday morning church services in Metropolitan Church and St. Joseph's Chapel.

Outline Govt. Jobs To Varsity Students

CSC Representatives On Campus Next Week

Employment opportunities in Dominion government services will be outlined to University of Alberta students by two Civil Service Commission representatives, on the campus, November 30 to December 1.

Special lectures will be held for groups of student undergraduates and graduates at the University by R. J. Groves, and C. R. Patterson, CSC representatives from Ottawa, and J. I. Grodeland, supervisor of the students branch of National Employment Service, here.

During the three-day schedule of lectures to students in faculty groups, the government delegates will review opportunities for both summer and permanent employment with Federal Civil Service departments.

According to government reports university students and graduates are needed for part-time or permanent employment in Canada-wide Civil Service positions. Description of types and vacancies in employment will be described by the two CSC delegates. NES representative Grodeland will outline registration procedure for students seeking permanent and summer employment next spring.

Current civil service bulletins

show a heavy demand for agriculture graduates with nearly 200 vacant positions open for professional agriculturists in 1948-49.

AG GRADUATES

According to government statistics nearly 120 agriculturists were accepted for employment in Federal service in the spring of 1948. Most of those accepted were Ag graduates from 1948 convocation classes.

Varsity graduates in arts, commerce, law, and social sciences, are also required for Dominion government service, according to recent CSC bulletins.

Continuing competitions for graduates in the above groups are being held for eight government positions including actuarial assistants, administrative officers, combines investigation officers, departmental solicitors, economists, finance officers, geographers and statisticians.

SUMMER JOBS

Temporary summer employment consists of skilled and laboring jobs on particular Federal projects.

Schedule of campus meetings has been so arranged that most students will not have to miss lectures or labs in order to attend. Following is the timetable for the talks: Tuesday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., general meeting for agriculture undergraduates and graduates in Hut B.

Tuesday afternoon's meetings all held in Med 158 amphitheatre, are 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., first year agriculture; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., commerce graduates; 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., arts and science graduates and undergraduates; and 5 p.m. engineering graduates.

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

For Wednesday, Dec. 1, the schedule reads: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. first year commerce, Hut A; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., second year commerce, also in Hut A. Meetings in Med 158 for Wednesday are 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., graduates and undergraduates in entomology and botany; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., general meeting for engineering undergraduates.

Three meetings scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 2, all to be held in Arts 342, include: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., second year agriculture; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., arts and science graduates and undergraduates; and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., general meeting for engineers not able to attend other meetings.

Wauneitas Need Xmas Fund Items

Wauneita Society is calling for items to be used in Christmas hampers.

Clothing for children, any and all articles of men and women's clothing, toys, books, soap, candy, and toilet articles, are only a few items of value in the Christmas hampers. In addition to student donations of goods, Students' Council has voted \$500 for the purchase of such items as baby layettes and clothing, blankets and woollen goods.

All donations are sent by the Wauneitas to public health nurses in communities where needy people are known to be residing. These nurses wrap and distribute the gifts.

Recipients of U. of A. hampers last year included a family of eight children, under 14, whose invalid father was unable to work, and an old age pensioner supporting three grandchildren as well as herself.

Contributions for the Drive, which ends on Dec. 2, can be left in boxes provided in Arts basement, the Wauneita Rooms, or Rooms 301, 352, and 245 Pembina.

The Christmas hampers are a Students' Union project, under the supervision of the Wauneita Society.

CURMA Plans Special Smoker On November 30

CURMA is holding a special smoker on Nov. 30 in Memorial Hall.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Col. J. W. Proctor, O.B.E., Department of Veterans' Affairs. A short business meeting will precede the smoker, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All campus veterans are invited to attend and hear Col. Proctor, and those not already CURMA members may secure memberships at the door.

A lunch will be served at the conclusion of the evening.

PAY PARADE

Veterans November Pay Parade will be held on Monday, Nov. 29.

Campus veterans will receive their November DVA cheques in the foyer of Convocation Hall, from the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Old Vienna Main Motif Class Formal

"A Night in Old Vienna," the Undergrad Class Formal, will be held Saturday.

Starting at 7:30 in the Drill Hall, this combined formal is the first to be held since the recent decision by Council to replace separate Frosh, Soph, and Junior Class formals, with a combined dance.

Music for the evening will be provided by Norris Pacey, and the Drill Hall will be graced with decorations by "Zebi", supplementing the theme of the evening.

Executives of the three classes promoting the dance have stated that there will be no special emphasis on slow music as the theme might suggest.

One number during the evening, however, will be a special contest to decide the best Viennese waltzers in attendance.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday and each succeeding afternoon this week, from 1:00 to 4:00, in basement of Arts. Early ticket sale is for the convenience of members of the Frosh, Soph and Junior Classes, while Seniors will be allowed any tickets left later in the week.

Patronesses for the evening will be Mrs. L. G. Thomas, Mrs. W. G. Hardy, Mrs. L. H. Gads, Mrs. H. T. Sparby, and Miss Maimie Simpson.



CELEBRITY pianist Reginald Godden came down to The Gateway office after his concert Monday night to crack a few jokes and discuss music with staff members. Asked for a picture, the genial Mr. Godden said, "Certainly, how's this?" (See stories, p. 6.)

—Photo by Goode.

THE GATEWAY



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Phone 31155

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DICK SHERBANIUK

MANAGING EDITOR NEWS STAFF BRUCE POWE

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Features Editor Doug Sherbaniuk
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Job-Hunting

It is to be hoped that as many students as possible will attend the Civil Service Commission lectures on the campus next week, not only by undergraduates who are definitely interested in making the Civil Service their careers, but by other students who can broaden their own knowledge of the potentialities of their particular fields of study.

After all, every student sooner or later becomes a job hunter, and the more he knows about the various possibilities for employment, the greater are his chances of obtaining a job which is best suited to his abilities and training, and therefore the greater are his chances of finding happiness in his life's work.

The Civil Service Commission is certain showing a great deal of interest in obtaining university graduates for government work. The government's interest in varsity employment was shown last year with the inauguration of the National Employment Service on the campus, and the success of the venture was proven by the number of undergraduates and graduates who obtained summer and permanent employment through the facilities of the NES.

The service benefits the nation by finding trained men and women at the source of their training to fill jobs for which they are best qualified, and thus minimizes employee wastage. With the sympathetic assistance which has been given by NES officials in the campus office, the service also offers those men and women the choice of a remarkable variety of jobs.

The Civil Service Commission and NES representatives who arrive on the campus next week will bring with them still more employment openings, together with lectures of explanation.

It is an excellent service, and deserves fullest student cooperation both next week and at the end of the year when the NES office is re-opened.

What Is Lacking?

Universities are becoming more and more professionalized, and there is little that anyone wants to, or can, do about it.

But with that ever-increasing accent on professional, specialized training, culture is either barely holding its own or is being shoved back further and further in the pigeonholes of learning.

Most universities are succeeding in their attempts to keep a certain number of arts subjects on the calendars of their professional schools. Last year Harvard University partially revamped its curriculum to include more arts subjects in the science courses and vice versa. According to news reports, the academic heads of Harvard felt that, with the possible terrifying consequences of the atomic age facing the world, it was about time that the scientist and the artisan learned more about each other.

The extent to which the idea was carried out, and its success if it is ascertainable in one year, hasn't been learned by The Gateway.

But generally speaking, university students are left largely to themselves—although at U. of A. the University frequently renders them assistance—to learn to appreciate literature, art, music, and drama.

Curiously enough, students in our province are also left largely to themselves to learn another aspect of our culture, a much more vital and perhaps more practical aspect.

And that is language.

Language is and can only be a foundation of any culture, but in the North American part of the Anglo-Saxon culture that foundation is in a sorry state.

Our English-language speech habits are atrociously careless, and worse than that, our writing habits are also sloppy. We say "worse than that" because speech, as such, is very seldom preserved, whereas writing is the preservation of thought and ideas, and offers a medium of exchange of thought and ideas that is not possible with speech.

When those thoughts and ideas are expressed in some warped form of the language, or are expressed poorly and inadequately because of lack of command of the language, the result is detrimental to the civilization. The Gateway is not implying that our civilization is endangered because the average man can't write the Great American Novel.

But certainly the average man does not possess an adequate knowledge of the written English language, and this can be proven with the average university student, who does not possess the knowledge of written English that he should.

The groans of the average student over an English essay, the extra toil over the writing of reports and experiments because of language difficulties, are evidence enough of that lack of knowledge. Those essays and reports and experiments are returned to students by lecturers and professors, usually well-marked with corrections of errors of the most fundamental grammatical nature.

University students are expected to be able to write free of these basic errors. They are also expected to be able to express themselves reasonably accurately and clearly.

But they cannot, and the question is, "Why not?"

We believe the answer lies in the public and high schools.



Editor's Note: The letter signed "Bewildered" in last Tuesday's Gateway has brought forth a deluge of replies. Several of them repeat similar material, and call down "Bewildered" in similar terms. For this reason, and because of space limitations, the letters have been deleted. This is the first occasion in a long, long time that lengths of letters have had to be cut.

MORON MENACE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
While the University authorities were busy screening the harmless Mr. Prochydko, a far greater menace escaped into our midst. The watchdogs of Democracy were asleep, as this fifth columnist without a fraction of the intelligence to pass an IQ entrance test snuck into the school and stood on the threshold of this institution, "Bewildered."

We know this moron was bewildered; he admitted it himself in a letter printed in the Tuesday, Nov. 16, issue of The Gateway.

In commenting that veterans are always clamoring for increased allowances, the frustrated fugitive from a Medical or Dental entrance board, overlooks the fact that a goodly percentage of veterans are not only married but have children, and that these wives and squalling children put up a much louder clamor at home for increases than the veteran could put up to the government. This double meathead also thinks that educational grants should not be given just because someone was old enough to join up. Might I suggest that if this grain-brain is bewildered over simple financial problems (Stillwell and Kemp class in mathematics) that his aesthetic senses would be profoundly shocked if he were coned at 15,000 over Berlin with flack rattling on the wings. I'll bet he would have been more bewildered, soaked in gasoline climbing out of a burning tank at Dieppe.

If he was just getting house-trained when men were fighting a war, there is no wonder he is bewildered over such a simple situation.

Sincerely,
J. T. SMITH.

SPOILED 'TEEN-AGER

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
I have just finished reading the disgusting letter from "Bewildered" (or should I call him spoiled 'teen-ager?).

I wonder if he realizes what it is like for a veteran, wife and three children to live on \$134 a month. It is almost impossible, I can assure him. Obviously he knows nothing about such things, and has no conception of what veterans and their families are going without now so that they can make up for the last years behind them.

As for hitch-hiking around the country in the summer—that is indeed very funny. It is too ridiculous to even discuss.

I am very sorry for "Bewildered" to see him filled with such self-pity and jealousy is a thing not to be taken lightly. It is unbelievable that he and other minds of similar opinion are so warped and shrunk that they have forgotten already the great sacrifice that many of the vets made in this past war.

The veterans are indeed grateful for an education, which they otherwise couldn't have had.

A VETERAN'S WIFE.

GENTLE CORRECTION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
In Tuesday, November 16th Gateway there appears a letter signed "Bewildered." "Bewildered" expresses his state of mind in several not-too-well-chosen words, and needs some gentle correction.

However, let me say first that our anonymous friend has certainly made one point which can hardly be disputed when he states: "... one at Varsity should be put on the same basis." The pity is not that a few are getting the breaks, but that many are not. The time is coming when the Canadian government, in its own interests, will have to see to it that the best brains in its youth get to University regardless of financial ability.

Nonetheless, "Bewildered" is a long way off course when he infers that student vets are on velvet and that summer time is holiday time for any of them. The average civilian veteran is single, around 19 or 20, footloose and fancy free, with a minimum of responsibility. Perhaps he lives at home, pays \$30 per month—or maybe nothing at all—for room and board.

When summer comes, he's free to work where the pay is highest—in places where average married veteran cannot go. His spare time is his own—to supplement his income, he may work a bit without suffering. He has no housekeeping to do—no shopping, no baby sitting, no cooking—and if that sounds odd in his ears, let him ask the average married vet whose wife works, how much of his "spare" time is occupied by these chores.

The average veteran is an adult, anywhere from 24 to 45, and it makes a world of difference to him whether he makes this year's entry or the next. The civic chap can wait a year, work a year, gain a year's experience, and be a better student when he does get in. Indeed, this fact that a serviceman

has spent some of his best years in uniform—whether overseas or not—at low rates of pay, unable to save a great deal, not in his permanent job and therefore making no progress toward future security, was one of the reasons for the establishment of Educational Rehab.

In effect, each and every serviceman has worked for his chance at University—has accomplished what "Bewildered" would be able to accomplish himself if he left Varsity, worked for 3, 4 or 5 years at a reasonable rate of pay, and saved \$30 to \$50 per month while so doing. Perhaps if "Bewildered" looks at the situation this way, the fog will clear.

Yours,
FRANK GUE.

MORE BOUQUETS

Nanton, Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
On behalf of the students of Nanton High School I wish to thank you for the weekly copies of the "Gateway." They are greatly enjoyed by all, students and teachers alike.

Yours truly,
LOUISE CRELLIN,
Secretary.

SEMI-TRUTHS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
The curious mixture of fact and fiction presented by Mr. Norman Nuremberg last Wednesday should not go unchallenged. I would like to alter my original statement as correctly quoted by The Gateway and suggest that Mr. Nuremberg toured Europe with only his "left" eye open. Jean Anderson and I came home with rather different impressions.

He is correct in saying that it is easy to get Czechoslovakian visas, but did not point out that only good "before February" Communists can get passports to leave their country.

He failed to mention that visitors must register with the police, not once but every time they change hotels.

He is correct in saying that American and British newspapers can be found on news stands, but he failed to mention that only about 50 are released for each 2½ million people. I saw "Time" magazine in Prague, but it had been "delayed" two months.

The press is free. But if a particular publication is considered detrimental to the health of the republic, workers of the paper industry simply cease delivery of newspapers.

The May election was by secret ballot. That is, if the voters, who voted by compulsion, had enough nerve to venture into the booth. All good Communists voted in public, right in front of the polling clerks.

He called the anti-government demonstration during the Sokol festival a product of the imagination of the American press. New Times (published in English by "Trud" Moscow), which I brought home from Prague, definitely admits and discusses this "sortie which the reactionaries prepared..."

Freedom of speech was well demonstrated by Czech students who freely criticize the government, but only if alone.

People of Mr. Nuremberg's kind are dangerous to Canada not only because of the semi-truths that they bring back to us, but also because they misrepresent Canadian youth to an oppressed people.

And so on and so on, but those who are interested may hear more next Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Med 142.

Yours truly,
RON MANERY.

POPPY DAY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
On behalf of CURMA I would like to thank very much all the members of Wauneta who so generously volunteered their time to assist in the Poppy Sale. After all the boxes were counted, the sum of \$142.50 was turned over to the Canadian Legion Poppy Fund. In particular I would like to thank Dorothy Cameron and Jean Hantiuk, who shouldered most of the responsibility.

Yours truly,
D. A. BELL,
President, CURMA.

UAB SORE THUMB

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
All the din caused by the Students' Council and its slashing of budgets, one thing still stands out like a sore thumb. What is that? What else could it be but the UAB? Why is it that so much money should be spent on a select few so they can run around madly chasing some piskin or a puck? How about the many other students who never see anything of the part of their Students' Union fees which went to the UAB?

Now there is talk of charging fees

for minor sports, such as archery. Members of the Badminton Club have to supply their own racquets and birdies, while the UAB doesn't hesitate to completely outfit hockey players. Members of the Curling Club, of which there are around 250, must each pay \$5.00 in addition to their Union sports fees. All persons in the Varsity Bowling Club pay their own expenses, but the members of the hockey and rugby teams have all expenses paid by the UAB.

Why is there such discrimination between different sports? It almost seems that the UAB has the attitude that if a sport serves several hundred students it is not worth bothering with, but if it only serves twelve or fifteen they will pour endless amounts of someone else's money into the club. Do you disagree with that? How about the proposed trip—via air—of the hockey team to Colorado? Perhaps it would be much better if the members of these "select" clubs had to put up a dollar of their own for every dollar that was sucked out of the students. We can rest assured that expenses would drop quickly—and how!

Right now there is quite a squawk about the hockey team not having enough sticks. Since they are the ones who are going to break the sticks, why can't they buy them, or at least half of them, out of their own pockets? First thing we know, they will be expecting us to keep them in hair oil and foot powder.

WES.

J'ACCUSE...

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
The editor in his rebuttal to "Underground Force" (Gateway, Nov. 19, 1948) comes up with the classic example of evading and distorting the issue. By a number of snide remarks and a noticeable absence of facts, he persists in attempting to discredit his critics.

The editor does not attempt to answer the question asked in my letter, but tries to belittle my arguments by alluding that the investigation of the supposed "Prince" was carried out by me. The Federal Bureau of Investigation had the unhappy task, and a report of this investigation in the Readers Digest (later part of 1944) proves that the supposed "Prince" was a German agent, and the Ukrainian underground was not quite like what the Ukrainians would like the rest of the world to believe.

The reference to my ignorance of the meaning of redoubtable was totally irrelevant. The word used by the editor and myself was "Red-doubtable" (casting allusions of Communist tendencies on Stillwell and Kemp), and it was solely on the interpretation of the word "Red-doubtable" that I questioned the editor.

The editor's rebuttal has been very typical of numerous attempts to disprove his critics, not by fact, but by a distortion of the facts and careful evasion of the issues under discussion.

ROBERT BODNER.

The door on the Prychodko argument has been opened to allow Mr. Bodner an answer to the editorial note in Friday's Gateway. The door now closes permanently.—Editor.

MISMANAGEMENT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
Wednesday last, Mr. Nerenberg, a speaker sponsored by the Political Science Club, proved to the satisfaction of some of his listeners that the Iron Curtain does not exist, that Czechoslovakia is now the most democratic country in the world, that no aircraft are at present manufactured in France, and that Italians are starving because the Marshall Plan has flooded Italy with American spaghetti. To give Mr. Nerenberg credit, these points were not the only ones he made in a lengthy speech.

By the time Nerenberg was done, Mr. William Sinclair, the president of the Political Science Club and chairman of the meeting, was obviously very hungry and wanted to go home to supper. He therefore opened the question period with the amazing pronouncement that the number of questions would be limited to three. How Mr. Sinclair arrived at that number, or why he believed that three questions could do justice to a speech of such breadth and profundity as Mr. Nerenberg's is a mystery. It were perhaps be kind to assume that Mr. Sinclair slept through the address.

In any case, Mr. Sinclair's ruling caused a good deal of consternation among the audience. Everyone set aside his questions to look about for Oedipus. Mr. Manery arose. He asked a question and receive an intricate reply from Mr. Nerenberg, whereupon Mr. Sinclair remarked that the "tenor of the questions" was not such as to warrant the continuance of the question period. He abruptly adjourned the meeting.

Now let us admit at once that Mr. Sinclair, as president of the Political Science Club, as a far-seeing man. But if after one question he could forecast the "tenor of the questions" he must be clairvoyant—a quality which even his most enthusiastic friends are probably not convinced that he possesses.

The point is this: If the Political Science Club brings speakers to the campus and does not allow their views and statements to be questioned, then the club is unfair to both speaker and audience, and is doing the student body of the University a disservice.

It is not enough for Mr. Sinclair to open the meeting with pompous

With H. V. WEEKES

Soupcon

With joy and satisfaction we received a letter on Thursday last from Dick Gordon, Rhodes Scholar and author of the distinguished column in last year's Gateway, Fruit and Nuts.

In response to our earnest entreaty, he wrote: "Yes, my friend, I shall do it! I shall write a brilliant little account giving you a play by play, blow by blow description of Gordon's arrival in Oxford. I shall describe fully his reactions towards it and its towards him. . . . I find myself looking back in fond remembrance of cups of coffee before Mr. Ryan's 16th Century lectures. . . . Give my regards to all those I used to argue with, and send me a cup of decent coffee. I take two lumps of sugar."

Mr. Gordon's expose of the ultimate in higher learning will headline a brilliant collection of literary masterpieces in the second issue of Stet.

And speaking of Stet, our readers may care to know that the first issue has been put to bed and will appear to gladden the eyes of the literate shortly before Christmas. Associated with it in assorted editorial capacities are Helen McGregor, Marjorie Lee, Cliff Bawden and Gordon Wyatt, all sterling characters who are even now prepared to accept contributions toward our second issue.

We find ourselves a trifle concerned over the singular modesty of recent contributors to Betwixt and Between. Surely anyone who considers his opinions important enough to be published should not skulk behind an alias, particularly as egotistical one as Junius, or as commonplace as Bewildered and Disgusted. These last two names lack even individuality, for surely everyone is either one or the other. From our own experience we can assure the timid that no great mayhem is visited upon the dissenter.

Now that the campus is reduced to Coca Cola, chieftain, and fireside hours as stimulants toward hell-raising, we are at a loss to account for the on-the-spot report of Mr. Hey-Zeus O'Shay concerning one of the more illustrious student executives. It would seem that our hero appeared one morning recently in the Arts rotunda, sporting the grandfather of all hangovers. At such a challenge to his position as

host, Mr. Murdock Maclean hastily concluded his daily lecture on the evils of overproof milk and called the sufferer into his private office.

"I'll just fix up a quick Bromo-Seltzer," suggested the helpful Mr. Maclean.

"Ye gods, no!" moaned our hero. "I couldn't stand the noise."

Those who have occasion to wander four flights below the basement of Athabasca will be interested to observe the new campaign flag tacked on the wall of the Beddoes retreat. Very tastefully outlined in used spaghetti on a field azure is the motto: No Hughs is good Hughs.

A long-haired, low-browed gentleman appeared in our supposititious office recently with several poems with which he was willing, for a price, to part.

"But these poems are so badly written we can hardly read them," we complained. "Why don't you type them before you bring them in?"

"Type them?" the student goof gasped. "D'ya think I'd waste my time writin' poetry if I could type?"

Mr. Otis Snorkbuddle was closest to the instrument one evening last week when the telephone rang in the publications sanctum. "It's ten minutes after twelve," a self-righteous voice declared. "Have you a lady down there with you?" Otis grinned. "Just hold the line a minute and I'll ask her," he replied.

At the other end the receiver clicked with an outraged missionary finality.

We-Admit-We-Stole item: On a crowded bus a polite student rose to give a young mother and child his seat. A young woman in a mink coat slid into the space, leaving the mother still standing.

"I'm very sorry," the student said politely, "but I meant the lady with the baby to have my place."

"Humph," sniffed the minked one, "it's every dog for himself these days."

"Indeed," murmured the polite student, "except for a slight matter of gender, your observation is entirely correct."

The Editor was on the campus all this week, and you know what Council said.

From The Sublime

By Igmo Sadlan

Gather round, kiddies, and today Uncle Igmo will tell you all about Willie, the wall-eyed baboon.

Willie was born in Northern Basutoland of ordinary parents—quiet, respectable baboons. He grew up in the conventions of the country and by the age of six was well on toward a normal undistinguished life.

But Fate stepped in. Willie was marked for an adventure that befalls only one baboon in a million.

He was out looking for lunch one day when he ran foul of a party of marauding hunters from—well, it was either Calgary or Hobbema, I forget which. Anyway, they bound Willie tightly with shoe laces and

remarks upon the necessity for free speech, free discussion and an open and well-informed mind. It is not enough for him to say (as he will say) that the opposing point of view will be presented another time. Each speech should stand or fall on its own merits; students should be free to question any statement made.

If the Political Science Club conducts future meeting in the same spirit as last Wednesday's, it will become nothing more than a propaganda agency for any organization that wishes to send a speaker to the campus.

Yours truly,
KEITH JOHNSTONE,
STANLEY R. MEALING.

BUDGET MEETING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
Reactions to the budget meeting: (1) Why can't the Students' Union spend \$10.00 of their \$94,000 (see Gateway of Nov. 19) on the rental of a P.A. system for just such meetings? Students could have heard twice as much in half the time. (And we might have made it back to residence in time for lunch.)

(2) Would it not be both enlightening to the student body and beneficial to the budget debate if copies of the budget were made available to the students at least one week before the meeting of the student body?

(3) There is something radically wrong with an administration that cheerfully ignores virtual cancellation of several hours of classes because of such events as Waw-Waw and the Engineers annual whoop-and-holler, and is only allowed one hour to decide the expenditure of thousands of dollars, and one hour to meet, grant a hearing to, and judge the candidates for the most responsible campus executive positions (The Election Rally last spring.)

Just questions, Mr. Editor . . . but to my mind, questions worthy of consideration, and perhaps corrective action.

W. ELL.

shipped him back to Canada in a crate.

But on docking at Halifax, his jungle spirit asserted itself. Willie gobbled up the shoelaces and made his getaway. He was soon lost in the maze of downtown Halifax.

Then Fate stepped in once more, directing Willie's little bare feet toward a barber shop. He had no sooner got inside the door, than the first barber yelled, "Next!" and grabbed Willie by the hand.

You all know what barbers are like—they throw an old sheet over your head, bind up your neck so you can't breathe, and begin babbling about the price of popcorn in Hong Kong, or whether Caps will knock the hell out of Flyers next game.

If you keep silent, they are encouraged and take over the conversation entirely. They also keep on clipping until you haven't any hair left.

This was exactly what happened to Willie, and in a while he disembarked from the chair, completely hairless!

"That'll be five dollars, kid," said the barber, noting that Willie was a foreigner (they are exceedingly ruthless in Halifax). And of course our hero couldn't pay, so he was thrown out into the street.

There an old lady (past president of the WCTU) took pity on him, thinking he had sold his clothes for whiskey. She took him to the nearest haberdashers, and bought him a complete new outfit. Why, you couldn't tell Willie from a—but that's getting ahead of the story.

The unfortunate baboon wandered around the city, and it wasn't long before he got mixed up in an LPP rally. One of the organizers latched on to Willie eagerly. "You look like a working man!" he said.

After expounding the entire platform without visible result, the disgusted Party man sent Willie to Toronto for a course in indoctrination. In due time he passed a propaganda test and was brought west to make converts in beer parlors. Of course, he couldn't speak much—just "Premier Stalin" and "bloated Capitalists" and a few things like that.

Well, Willie's first assignment here was the Mem. He went into his routine with zest, and had soon converted everyone in the place except three sodden varsity students over in the corner.

Our hero was no quitter. He redoubled his efforts, but succeeded only in getting tanked himself. And while he was in this helpless state, the ruthless students bore him back to Residence in a cab.

Then—but you can guess the rest. Willie is now in second year Engineering. You might run across him in Caf any time.

Christian Unity Is Mission Object

**Bickering Has Marred
Past Church Missions**

By Alf Harper

Five years ago a team of four outstanding theologians, among them the Chancellor of Queen's University, was brought to the Alberta campus for three days to conduct a Christian mission.

The meetings, sponsored by the Students' Union, were similar in form to those of the Philosophical Society; an impartial chairman was appointed, and after an address by one member of the team, open discussion was permitted.

By far the most popular part of the crowded meetings was the question period during which many controversial issues were debated. The missions have continued, and this year Bishop Neill, Associate General Secretary of World Council of Churches, has been invited to the campus on November 27 to conduct the meetings.

OPINION DIFFERENCES

There have been many differences of opinion on the previous missions. Sometimes the speakers were vague, sometimes they were religious fanatics and sometimes they were sensible, reasonable people attempting to provide satisfactory solutions to the problems of the students. Often, unfortunately, the discussions degenerated into an exchange of opinion on superficial theological interpretations. All too seldom was an attempt made to evaluate religion, to determine its strengths and weaknesses, to appraise the duties and obligations of religious leaders and to probe the current of religious attitudes.

CONCEPTS OF GOD

From the beginning of recorded history both the layman and the philosopher have been concerned with ethical and spiritual values, with explanations of strange phenomena and with concepts of gods.

New CPO Rank Available For Navy Matlows

The Navy will now have two classes of Chief Petty Officer and of Petty Officer, instead of only one of each as formerly. They will be known as Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers, First and Second Class respectively.

The chief petty officer first class will be equivalent to the W.O. 1 of the Army and RCAF and will be distinguished by a gilt crown above the centre of the three buttons now worn on the cuff of his sleeve. The chief petty officer second class, equivalent to the W.O. 2, will wear the three buttons, without the crown.

The present petty officer's badge—a crown over crossed anchors—will be worn by petty officers first class, who will rank with the Army's staff sergeants and the RCAF's flight sergeants. The badge for petty officers second class will be crossed anchors without the crown. They will be equivalent to the sergeants of the other two services.

NOTICE

Dinner invitation extended to the Canterbury Club by the Chi Rho Fellowship of Holy Trinity Church for Sunday, Nov. 28th, has been postponed. Reason given was that the Protestant Mission is being conducted on the campus at the same time.

Panhandler—Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?
Stude Vet.—Oh, I'll manage somehow, thanks.

The personal solutions which our predecessors have recorded have formed the basis of the various religions we find scattered in all parts of the earth today. Even now among the popular best sellers are books which deal with religious questions and which modify modern religious thinking. Joshua Liebman's "Peace of Mind" is essentially a Jewish Rabbi's attempt to determine the place of religion in modern life; du Noüy's "Human Destiny" is the attempt of a scientist to reconcile, logically, religion with science. A generation ago H. G. Wells wrote a volume to present his personal concept of God, and in every age there have been many and varied presentations of a like nature.

OBJECTIVES BURIED

In this age many people have come to realize that the fundamental objectives of most religious organizations are similar despite the fact that their approaches and methods differ. Too often the finer objectives are buried in a complex of dogma, ritual, and self-righteousness. It is not the fundamental differences which have given rise to religious prejudices, persecutions, and wars. It is the superficial differences.

The campus mission this year might well make its contribution by delving more deeply than the superstructure which overlies our religious beliefs and discussing the more fundamental problems which it is necessary for our religious leaders to solve. The time might also be well spent emphasizing the positive aspects of religion, the foundation which must be laid in order to overcome prejudice, the principles on which religious groups everywhere can agree, and the means which might be used to enable them to utilize all their effort in positive accomplishments instead of haggling with each other over things immaterial.

The only way this can be done is by supporting the mission by your attendance and by contributing intelligent suggestions to the discussions.



Alberta Artillerymen

ARTILLERY FIELDWORK is surveyed by COTC student officers from University of Alberta during summer training at Camp Shilo, Manitoba. From left are Second Lieutenants T. A. Edwards, N. Polishka,

K. A. Siluch, and A. F. Cameron. Under new COTC setup varsity students take 16 weeks training for three summers with permanent army units. During winter they take military theory lectures at University. —Canadian Army Photo.

German Scientists For Atom Project

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Research negotiations to link UBC with the multi-million dollar project at Chalk River were given a boost recently when it was learned that two German Atom research professors, presently being screened in Ottawa, would begin research as soon as they are approved by the immigration authorities.

"See You at Christian Mission"
Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1



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ENGINEERS ANNOUNCE QUEEN CONTEST RULES

Nominations for the Engineers' Queen to reign over the annual Ball must be handed into the executive of the ESS before December 11, 1948, it was announced today.

Date set for the annual ESS dance is January 28.

Any girl attending the University of Alberta this year, working either towards a degree or diploma, is eligible to compete in the contest.

The proposed candidates must have their nomination sheets signed by at least twenty members of the ESS and the nominee, and nominations must be handed in not later than Dec. 1.

Election campaign of the Queen candidate will be left in charge of her nominators. Any posters or other material which is not considered fit to be shown around the University will be torn down and destroyed promptly. This especially refers to pictures of girl in bathing suits, etc.

Campaigning for the contest may not begin until Monday, January 24, 1949, five days before the Ball. It will continue until the Friday of the dance, and choice of Queen will be made by preferential ballot. Any violation of campaigning rules will result in the immediate disqualification of the candidate.

Candidates, as in former years, will be introduced to the students in engineering at a meeting of the ESS held one week previous to the contest.

Voting on Friday, January 28, will begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m.

Outdoor Plumbing Dismays Dalhousie

HALIFAX (CUP).—Dalhousie student council has its monetary problems like most other universities, but the latest one is completely original.

Council finds itself responsible for the cost of removing an outhouse from the steps of one of the campus buildings.

Where the little square building came from is shrouded in mystery—it just appeared early one morning.

LOST

Log-log slide rule, a week ago Monday between Athabasca Hall and Med Building. In brown case marked Richard Wray. Finder please return to 213 Athabasca.

LOST

Between Pembina and Athabasca Gym, Friday evening, a car key with attached miniature license plate, number 4890. Finder please turn in to the Students' Union Office in Athabasca Hall.

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Frats Meet At New York November 26

Seven vital problems which affect fraternity chapters throughout the country will be discussed at the Undergraduate Conference held at the fortieth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference. Representatives from more than 200 campuses where there are chapters of national fraternities are expected to participate in the Conference, to be held November 26-27 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

No delegates will be attending the conference from the University of Alberta, fraternity officials stated today.

Friday's program will open with an address of welcome by Dr. Gilbert M. Mead, chairman of the National Intrafraternity Conference.

National officers of the fifty-nine member frats will largely make up the official delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference, which will meet at the same time as the Undergrad Conference.

Among the topics to be introduced for panel discussion will be: Improvement in Scholarship; Control of Drinking Among Students; Discrimination in Frat Membership; How to Improve Relations between Frats and the College, the Press, the Public, and Non-fraternity Men; and the Problem of Increased Frat Membership.

Feature of the Friday program will be a luncheon at which will be the award of the official trophy given to the interfrat council which made the best record for constructive effort in the academic year 1947-48.

Mixed Chorus Plan Concerts For February

University Mixed Chorus will be giving two February concerts in Calgary, as well as three in Con Hall, according to President of the Mixed Chorus, Ron Stephens.

Stephens went on to confirm that the Calgary Cosmopolitan Club has agreed to sponsor the Calgary performances on Feb. 3 and 4, and are making preparations for the presentations.

Now in its fifth year, the Mixed Chorus this year attracted 200 enthusiastic singers, of whom only 140 could be allowed membership. Rehearsals have been held twice weekly since the first Saturday of the term.

President Stephens believes that this year's program, selected by Mr. Richard S. Eaton of the Fine Arts of the Department, is a better-balanced and more appealing program than any previously presented by the Chorus.

ARMY PLACEMENT

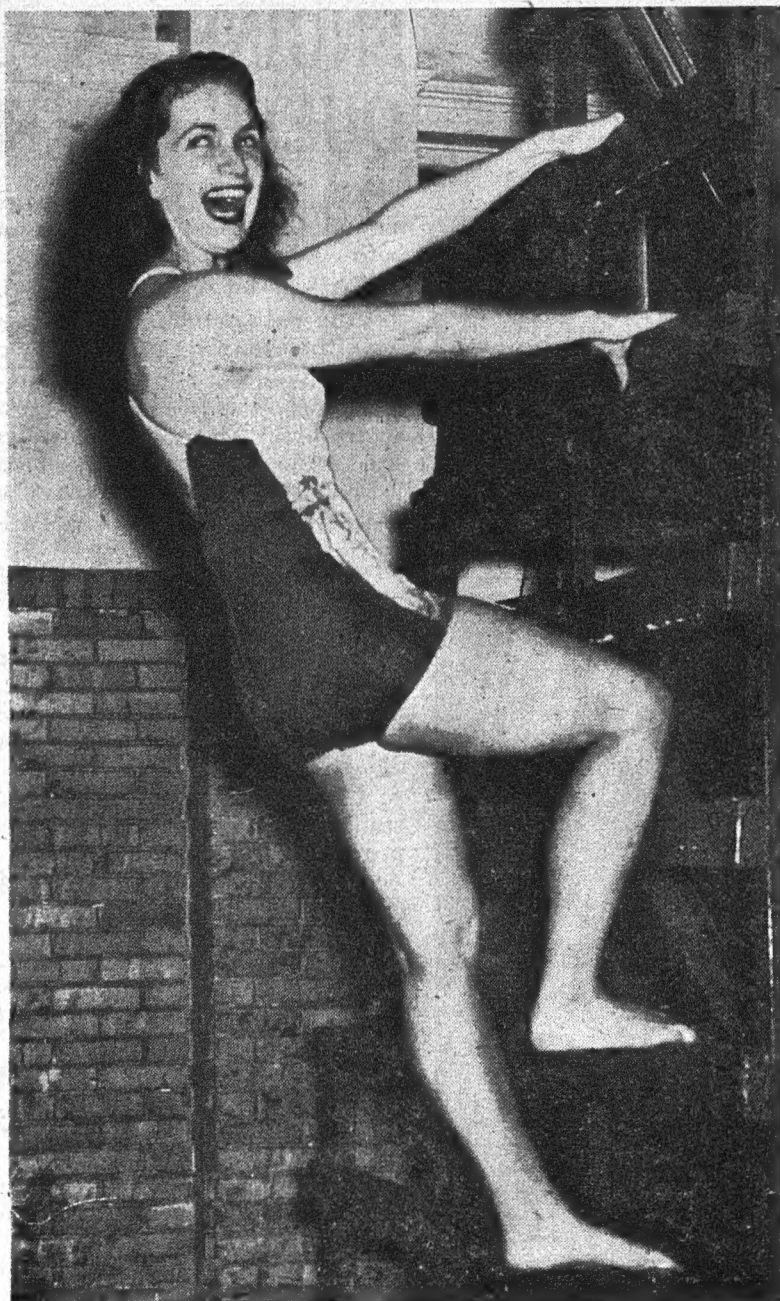
There are fewer square pegs in round holes in the Army today thanks to up to date methods of personnel selection based on psychological tests, military authorities at Ottawa pointed out this week. Personnel Officers, first introduced into the Army during the Second World War in an effort to curb manpower wastage, have at last found their niche.

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Happy Swimmer

MERRY TIME was had at YWCA pool recently by Varsity Swimming Club mermaid, Irene Glen. We just thought you'd like to see Irene as she happily mounts a ladder to the diving board. A topnotch U. of A. swimmer, Irene is a senior in arts and science faculty. —Photo by Matheson and Goode.

"See You at Christian Mission" Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1
Mary, Mary quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockle shells
And one damn gladiola.

"Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"
"I dunno. I only laid the table."
Why worry about your fall hat, ladies. From what we've seen, it'll be a small matter.

Alberta Graduate Heads Stanford U.

Special to The Gateway
STANFORD UNIVERSITY—Former student of the U. of A. has been elected president of Stanford University.

At a special meeting in San Francisco, Dr. John E. W. Sterling was

elected by the Stanford Board of Trustees to succeed the late Donald B. Tresidder.

The selection of Stanford's new president climaxed a nine-month nationwide search by the Board of Trustees and faculty and alumni advisory committee.

Dr. Sterling was a member of Class of 1930 graduating from the U. of A. as a Master of Arts. He is now working on an extensive historical treatise on "British Foreign Policy Since 1783," as well as a book on Canada and the refugee problem. After active college undergrad years during which he played football and basketball, Dr. Sterling graduated with a B.A. from Toronto, and his M.A. from Alberta.

After leaving Alberta he lectured at Regina College. Here he also held the positions of director of physical education and athletic coach. Attracted by the unique collection of historical material in the Hoover Library, in 1932, Dr. Sterling went to Stanford to study for his doctorate.

Toronto Students Gloomy On Crisis

TORONTO (CUP)—In a recent survey on the Toronto campus on the question "Will the Berlin Crisis end in war with Russia?", the results were:

Yes	47.46%
No	39.57%
Undecided	12.48%

Many of the students who answered in the affirmative seemed to feel that Russia would not bring on an immediate war, but on the other hand, she would not give in on the Berlin question.

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Diversion Charges Cleared At UBC

Finance Probe Group Clears Two Students

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Grant Livingstone, 1947-48 president of the Alma Mater Society, has been cleared of all responsibility for last year's Council inability to live up to its obligations to the War Memorial Gymnasium.

Bob Harwood, former treasurer of the AMS, was also cleared of all former accusations of misappropriation of funds.

Aftermath of charges made at the fall AMS meeting, the report of the Finance Investigation Committee yesterday cleared Livingstone and Harwood of charges of diversion of funds.

In its report to the special general meeting, the committee deplored the use of the word "misappropriation" in the original resolution.

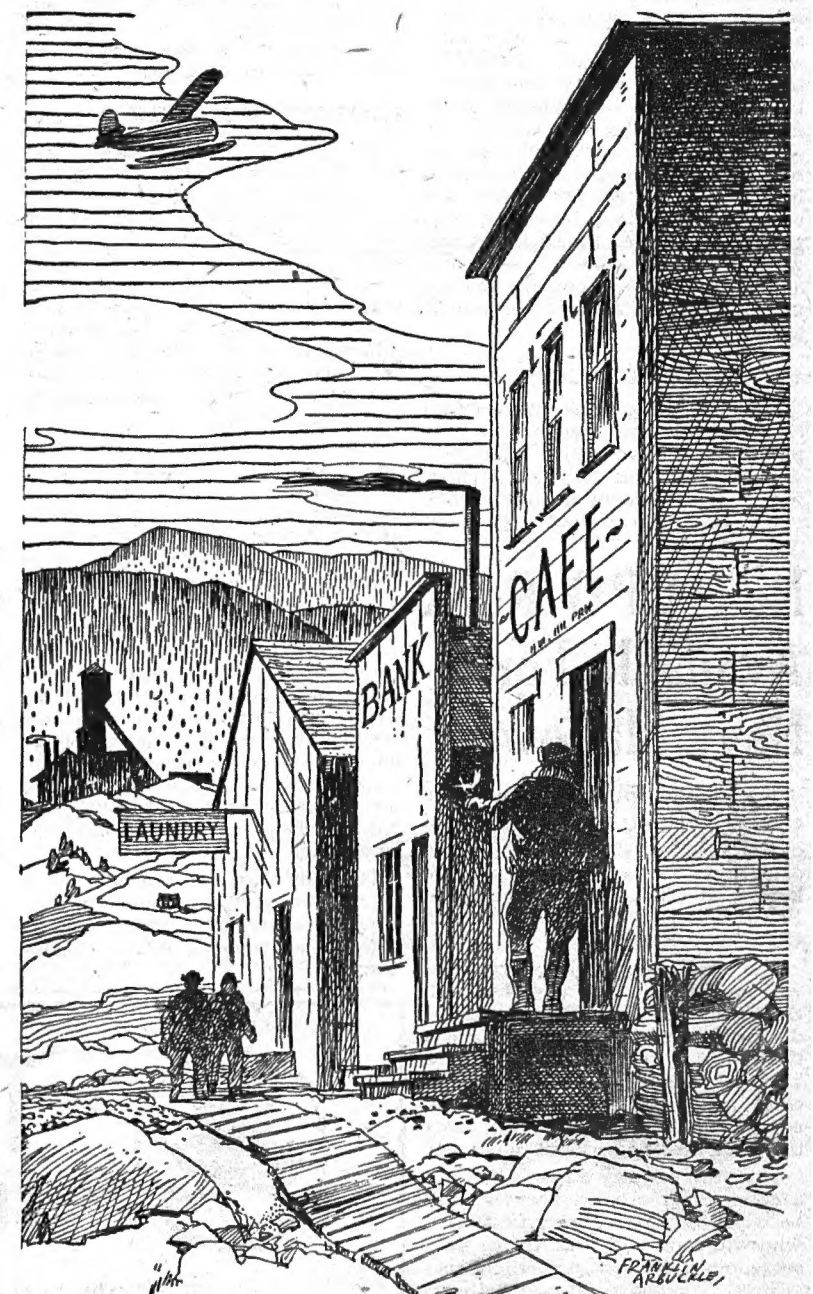
The report blamed the use of this word for most of the "unjustified and harmful publicity" given to the former student officers and the university as a whole.

The committee further stated that after full enquiries had been made that not the least evidence of dis-

honesty or breach of faith on the part of any member of the society had been found.

It laid the blame for the present financial situation mainly on over-optimism of the past two councils, a tendency last year to deal with generalities rather than details, and an "unsuspected weakness in the control over expenditures."

In a direct attack against Livingstone and Harwood, the committee stated that it was not in the interests of the society for senior members of council to accept positions in provincial, national or international student organizations.



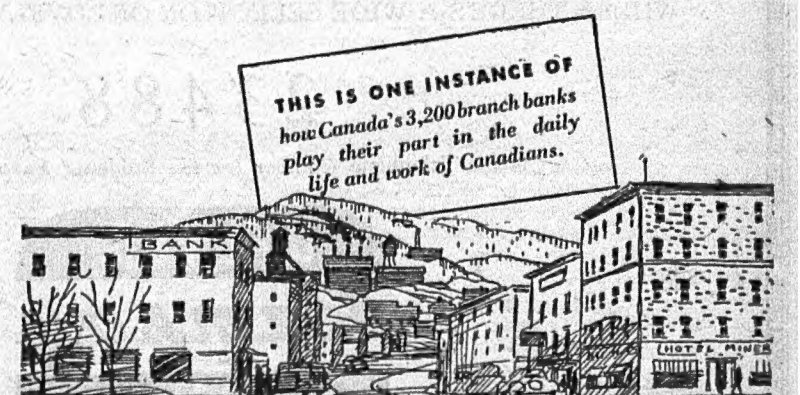
a cafe...
a laundry...

a Bank

THE VEIN proves rich, a shaft is sunk, and a new mining town springs into life. The main street takes form. Commercial buildings rise.

When such a development occurs, the services of a bank are needed — to handle payrolls, to keep savings accounts and, as the town grows, to furnish bank credit for the needs of the community.

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Time Out Pandas Eke Out 19-18 Win In Initial Cage Contest

With Dick Beddoes

It was a hot July day in 1945, the scene, Calgary's Buffalo baseball park.

Suddenly there was the solid crack of horsehide against hickory as the batter lashed a ground ball down the third base line. The tall, freckle-faced third baseman lunged to his right, snatched the ball and rifled it to first for the out.

"See that freckle-faced kid," asked someone in the dugout. "If you think he can throw strikes to first base with a baseball, you oughta watch him pass a football. I bet he's playing quarterback for the Calgary Stampede three years from now."

Nobody took the bet, as I remember. And it's just as well. Because that prediction was to come true—exactly three years later.

For that freckle-faced young man was Harry Irving. . . . And this year when Calgary has its first western football champion since 1911 he's in there at quarterback.

That's why he'll be flying to Toronto this week to play with Calgary in Grey Cup final on Saturday.

Playing in a Dominion final doesn't happen often to young men across Canada, and it happens less often to the young men of Calgary. But it happened to Irving, and he'll be understudying the great Keith Spaith when west meets east.

Irving can pass and kick and run and think. Most of all, he can pass and think. And Saturday this U. of A. star will be doing both in a Grey Cup final . . . a football dream come true at 21.

* * *

THREE DOT STUFF

And they didn't have to do it department: Nothing compelled members of the University Athletic Board to cut out honorariums paid to themselves for work done during the year. But they did it to cut expenses, despite the fact that few people begrudge the dollars paid to athletic officials . . . It adds up to an unselfish gesture. . . .

Greg Fulton, former vice-chairman of the UAB, grabbed a soft spot as referee of high school and junior football games in Calgary this fall. . . . Jim Tyler, also of the UAB in 1947-48, is mixed up with boys' work this term. . . .

Jerry Wiggins is the most recent university addition to promoter Al Oeming's weekly wrestling cards. . . . Wig does the ringside announcing for Mr. Oeming. . . .

Nobody has too much use for that \$394.60 deficit which the fencing club expects to have this year. . . . It wouldn't be so bad if our fencers would win an intercollegiate championship for a chance. . . . What say, Stan Mealing? . . . Mr. Hugh Baker of the Alberta Football Association saw Engineers battle Geology in the Varsity soccer final last week. . . . He particularly liked stock Eddie Fong of the Engineers. . . .

Quote of the week comes from DEAN SAKS, sports rep. of the Law faculty. . . . Says he, "We'll win it all in the Varsity Hockey League this winter." . . . Could be, but a year ago the opposition always had an easy time of it against Mr. Saks' team. . . .

VHL MEETING

Varsity Covered Rink Will Open Near Future

The varsity rink is ready to go.

This was the good word received from Gord Raisbeck, rink manager, recently. "We'll have ice," says Gord, "five days after the cold weather sets in."

Along with Bill McQuay and PE caretakers, Raisbeck has been getting the rink in shape during the past couple of weeks. The concession stand will be handled this season by a group of men from St. Joe's.

In order to raise funds to keep down expenses, the rink will be rented to outside clubs Monday and Friday nights.

General skating times are Tuesday night and Sunday afternoon and evening. Admission will be 15c to students with an "A" card, 25c to others.

Varsity Hockey League will begin season's arrangements at a meeting Thursday, Nov. 25.

Directors and team managers of the VHL are requested by league prexy Pat Mahoney to attend the confab, which will be held in Arts 143 at 4:00 p.m.

The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself when some friends called. He sat in dejected silence. "And don't sit there," she shouted, "making fists at me in your pockets, either."

We're a little bewildered about that Quebec swindler who was sentenced to 360 years in jail, but will be out in seven years. For him the poet's fancy that every day in prison is like a year would seem to be literally true.

COED V-BALL, BASKETBALL TEAMS ACTIVE

By Mary Miller

Women's interfaculty sports activities on the campus went at a terrific pace last week with six volleyball and three basketball games scheduled.

The opening games of the interfac volleyball league saw Arts taking the lead as both its teams scored decisive victories. Following close behind were the faculties of Nursing, Household Economics and Science, racking a win and a loss for the night's activities. Education, with four teams in the league, is firmly entrenched in the cellar with three losses and one triumph.

The first round of the night saw Grace Witherspoon's Nurses II team outplay Science II, 23-5, and Ed I post a win when the House Ec II team defaulted. Arts II trounced Education III, 37-17, and Nurses I went under 12-29 to the Science I team in the second round of the evening's play.

Final games of the evening saw the Betty Blackburn captain team of House Ecceers defeat Ed II 27-14, while the Arts I team, captained by Audrey Coppock, trounced Education IV 32-7.

On the basketball front in a Tuesday afternoon game Commerce turned back Arts I 6-2. Arts led 2-0 at half-time, but the fast, hard-checking Commerce squad came back strong in the second half to score 6 points while holding Arts scoreless.

In the opener Wednesday evening, Ed II won by default from Arts II, but lost an exhibition encounter 12-2. The second game of the twin bill saw House Ec fight in the late stages to defeat Nurses 10-6 and take over possession of first place in the league, with 2 wins and no losses.

Nurses led 6-0 at half-time, but the House Ecceers fought back to score 10 points and hold the Nurses scoreless. High scorers for the evening were House Ecceer Elaine Cornish and Nurse Aileen Robinson with 6 points apiece.

ARTS I—J. Rice, P. Poland 2, A. Coppock, Y. Moar, E. Haley, A. Bures, H. McWilliam, O. Barliko. Total 2. COMMERCE—J. Robson 2, R. Berry 2, F. Tupper, A. McQuay 2, L. Bisset, M. McQuay, D. Dubois, I. Boychuk. Total 6. NURSES—B. Wakelyn, M. Kulak, J. Saudon, E. Hanson, A. Robinson 6, E. Drake, E. Linney. Total 6. HOUSE EC—B. Thompson 2, E. Cornish 6, P. Cross, M. Sharpe, J. Broseau 2. Total 10. * * * *

Directors of the Officials' Club, Miss Tessa Johnson and Miss Pat Austin of the Physical Education staff have announced that the course on refereeing and coaching volleyball has been successfully completed and the club will swing on to the finer points of basketball at its next meeting on Friday, Nov. 26, at 4:30 in Athabaska Gym.

Rules of the game, techniques of officiating and methods of coaching will be discussed and demonstrated in lectures, while practical experience will be gained on the interfaculty front. Any girl interested in officiating or coaching basketball is invited to attend Friday's meeting.

SOCCER MEET

Secretary Bill Jubb of the Interfac Soccer League has announced that an organization meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 27, at 1:30 p.m., in the Varsity rink.

Purpose of the meeting is the election of officers for next year's group and discussion of plans for next season. All team captains are asked to attend. Other league players will be welcome.

Varsity Pandas officially opened their basketball season Friday night with a 19-18 win over the A. & N. Starlets. Freshie Ruth Gauld's last minute toss netted the winning point after a hard, close game.

At the end of the first half they were tied 8-8. This half featured fine hoop work with both teams in top form.

In the second half the weakness of both squads proved to be poor shooting. Also, the Starlets were able to take advantage of the Pandas' wild passes with good intercepting, particularly by Gloria Watson.

Pert Doris Nufer led Panda scoring with 10 points. Kay Tanner followed "Nufe" with 6 points, in spite of the fact that she was recovering from a cold and not in top-notch form. Helen Eckert played a creditable game of checking and passing. Pandas' fighting spirit was evident by their 11 fouls, of which Ev Silk and Doris Nufer each tallied 3.

Dependable Capt. Marie Schwarz has a strong backlog of players in Mary Miller, Joan Arnold and Ev Silk.

These, along with promising newcomers Ruth Gauld, Marion Brown, Kay McPhail, Ruby Anderson and Doris Morrison make a team which, on the basis of Friday night's game, may go places.

Manager Herb McLachlin commented after the game: "They had first-game jitters, but I am well satisfied with their performance."

Pandas will play Mortons Tuesday at Northwest Air Command Drill Hall.

Lineups

STARLETS: Marg Fitzsimmons, Mona Smith 3, Jean McDonald 1, Anne Smith, Shirley Lotta 6, Irish Hagerman, Helen Mendryk 2, Gloria Watson 4, Donna Smith 2, Audrey Menur.

PANDAS: Marie Schwarz, Doris Nufer 10, Ruth Gauld 1, Joan Arnold 2, Kay Tanner 6, Mary Miller, Marion Brown, Kay McPhail, Evelyn Silk, Helen Eckert, Ruby Anderson, Doris Morrison.

—Jean MacMillan.

Peak Season For 280 Curlers

Varsity curling, since its organization in 1945, has doubled its membership to become one of the largest participant sports on the campus, according to Jim Riley, secretary-treasurer.

With membership of 280 spread over 70 rinks, the curlers have embarked on what may be their biggest season. Eight new members are recovering this week from the tutorial efforts of the skips as the green leads are initiated to the besom an' stane.

Operating under a new handicap system, which gives each man a handicap according to his experience and "skill" will put competition at a high level. Satisfaction in the system seems to be at a minimum, for no one is as good or as bad as the handicapper thinks he is. Men's intervarsity curling competition will be at Alberta this year in the "cool room" of the local Granite Club. The ladies will make the long jaunt to Winnipeg in search of laurels.

With last year's winners, Jack Lebeau and Wibb Hewitt, back on the club roster, lack of confidence will not be evident.

Executive of the club: President, Bert Little; vice-president, W. Hewitt; secretary-treasurer, Jim Riley; draws, Al Beatty; and women's rep, Helen McWilliams.

—JACK WANAMAKER.

Athletic Angles

by Hugh Hay-Roe

DOUGHBOYS

Our local money masters, Maurice Roe and Gord McLaws, did not enjoy themselves at Friday's performance, but they came off well. With such a sizeable turnout for the budget meet, it is surprising that there weren't a larger number of Stillwells and Kemps present.

Not being a Commerce type, your correspondent was unable to follow the financial trail through all its complex terms . . . for instance, there was one gentleman present who asked in a very malicious tone about the 50 bucks Pandas had supposedly spent on taxi fare—not to mention \$30 in tips.

Everyone present stuck very closely to actual figures, but we couldn't help wondering when Mr. McLaws announced that there were 75 wrestlers and 100 boxers in those clubs, respectively. To do the boys justice, the number of gladiatorial faithfuls probably doesn't come too close to that.

BY A WHISKER

Herb McLachlin's cage crew came about as close as it is possible to come and still win in their Friday game . . . but win they did, and the coach is quite pleased.

Looks as if Ruth Gauld will be carrying on the good work of her illustrious sister, Jeanne. Ruth notched the winning point on a free throw, with the final whistle a couple of seconds away.

Apparently Miss Gauld thought Pandas were leading 20-18, since she was eminently calm, cool and collected during that all-important foul shot. A fine illustration of "what you don't know won't hurt you."

DENTIST'S DELIGHT

In the world of sports, are Americans more humane than Canadians? Or are we just more "rugged" types?

These questions filtered through our mind at a hockey game Saturday night—and the answer would seem to be that the Yanks are a little more thoughtful of players' welfare, in some respects at least.

The incident bringing the query to mind was nothing more than a junior doubleheader at the local arena. During the initial period of the nightcap (which EAC's won, 3-2), Maple Leaf Goalie Patterson stopped a puck . . . with his face.

Now, getting smashed in the pan with a rubber disc is a rather painful process, as many net minders will tell you. Young Mr. Patterson got it square in the teeth, as a consequence of which he was absent from the game for about ten minutes. Sam Shekter, a graduate in dentistry and well-known athlete about the campus during past seasons, did a temporary patching job on Patterson, after which the courageous youngster was able to return to the ice.

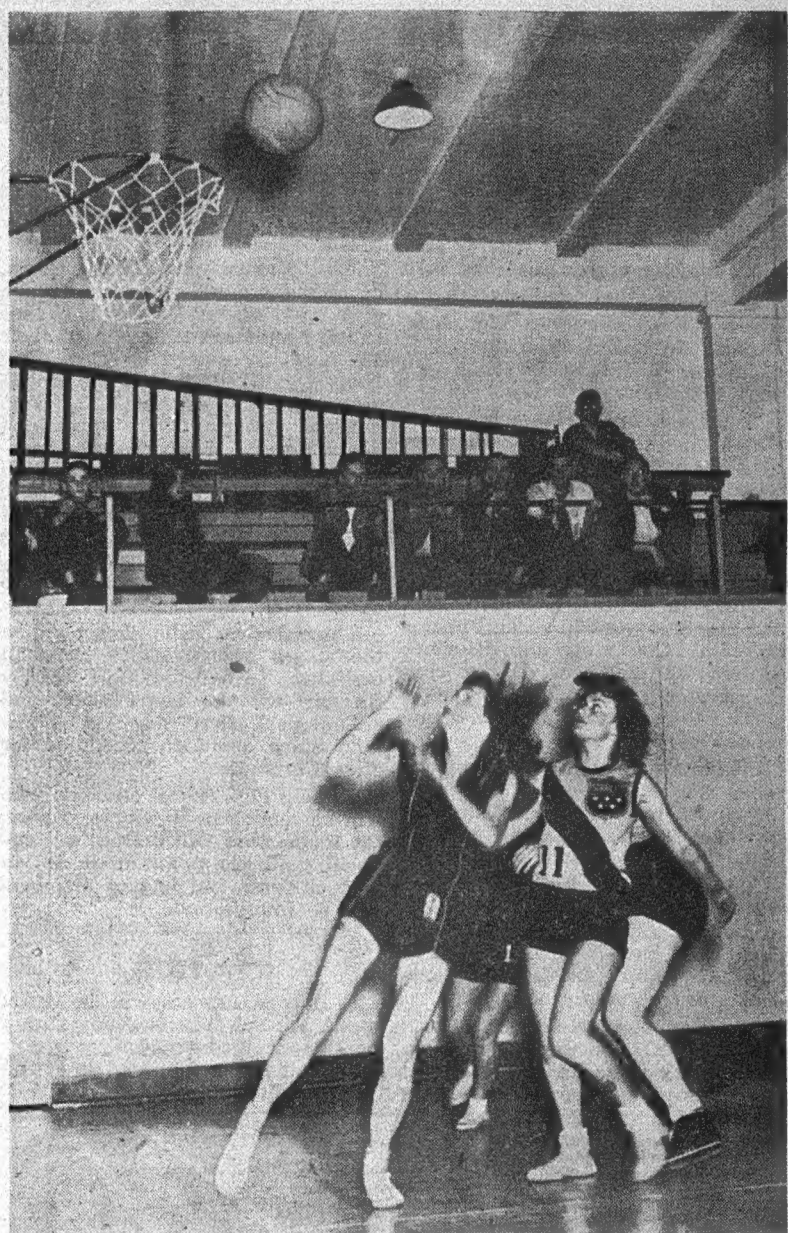
A cursory examination revealed one tooth broken off and its front-row mate cracked. Not only does this hurt quite a bit, but (as far as we're concerned) it's not even necessary.

Now we come to the humane Americans. They are careful to equip catchers in their national sport with masks. Why don't goalies in our national sport (leave us not quibble about lacrosse) wear masks too? No one is going to tell us that a baseball hurts more than a puck.

Not only is the puck harder, but it's coming awfully fast (about 90 miles per hour, according to the latest estimate).

The fact that masks cut down visibility would be no problem if anti-glare plastic were used. If and when this is arranged, we may notice an increase in the number and quality of our goaltenders.

As one of the forwards said after the game, "I wouldn't take 50 bucks to guard a net for five minutes."



PANDAS IN ACTION are shown in this pair of shots from the recent contest with Starlets at Athabaska. In the top shot, Varsity's Kay Tanner sinks one; opposing player (No. 11) Helen Mendryk stands by for the rebound. The lower picture was taken at the opening whistle, as Mona Smith (No. 4) and Panda centre Marie Schwarz jumped for the ball. Referee is Lloyd Fennell of Winnipeg.

—Photos by Palmer.



Beat Mustangs

TORONTO BLUES WIN CIAU TITLE

On November 13, Toronto Varsity Blues celebrated the first November 20 brought a repeat performance. Score: Blues 18, Mustangs 23-8.

November 20 brought a repeat performance. Score: Blues 18, Mustangs 7. By winning the game on the thirteenth, the Blues qualified for the sudden-death playoff of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Continuing the aerial attack that featured the first game, the Blues last Saturday took their first conference title since 1938.

Attention Student Veterans!

The Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C.

Minister of Veterans Affairs

will address a meeting of students

in

Convocation Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 4.00 p.m.

All Student Veterans are urged to attend

Campus Radio Club Plans Active Year

A full year of activities has been planned for the members of the Radio Club, Margaret McKenzie, Department of Extension Radio Coordinator, stated in an interview with *The Gateway* today.

There are over 100 members of the Radio Club this year. They are divided into four groups; acting, script-writing, announcing, and technical operation.

Work shop classes are given every Monday evening in Hut H by Miss MacKenzie. Part of this time is spent in lectures and discussion, and practical work in various phases of radio. Continuity and dialogues written by members of the club are recorded, giving the students a chance to hear and criticize themselves.

Students interested in writing for radio are now working on scripts for fifteen minute plays. The best of these radio programs will be broadcast over Station CKUA.

Club activities until Christmas will be concerned with basic radio technique. After Christmas the students will have a chance to hear outside speakers discussing various phases of the radio profession.

There are four weekly broadcasts over CKUA. Sportlines With Don Matheson brings University sports highlights before the students every

Thursday at 5:45 p.m. Calling Home, a rather unique program which gives students at Varsity a chance to tell people something about their life here, is emceed by Don Welbourne and Keith Rich. It is broadcast every Sunday at 2:30. Two musical programs are presented every week. Harp Thornton presents guest musical artists over his program every Saturday at 10:00 p.m. Sunday Song with Gladys Griffith-Beales and Bill Kelly is broadcast every Sunday at 5:15 p.m. This program features Harp Thorton at the piano.

Several other radio shows are in the stages of rehearsal. A small orchestra, conducted by Shirley Stinson, will be heard soon, and a Campus Variety Show and Pembina Show are both scheduled for after Christmas.

To help high school students who will be coming to Varsity next year, the Radio Club will present a vocational guidance program, in which both students and faculty members will be interviewed.

NOTICE

J. Harper Prowse will be guest speaker at the Liberal Study Group meeting on Wednesday.

All students are invited to attend the meeting at 2:00 p.m. in A111.

FIRST WEST CONCERT

Con Hall Audience Hears Pianist's Western Debut

Reginald Godden, well-known Canadian pianist, made his debut in Western Canada from the stage of Convocation Hall Monday night.

Next March Mr. Godden will return to the West to play in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Los Angeles, and other coast cities.

Although this is his first trip to the West to be presented in recital, it is not Mr. Godden's first visit to the city. He was through here in 1938 to examine for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and at that time was much impressed with the friendly atmosphere of the country.

For many years a teacher at the Toronto Conservatory, Mr. Godden this year was appointed Principal of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music, and he and his family are living in Hamilton now.

Born in England, Mr. Godden's parents came to this country when he was still very young, and he has lived here since. He still retains a very mild English accent. Mr. Godden is the father of four children, two boys and two girls.

Four years ago Reginald Godden played the Prokofiev Concerto with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. This was the first time that this work had been performed in Canada, and in performing it Mr. Godden set a precedent in the musical profession, learning and memorizing this massive piano masterpiece in 45 hours.

"Students in Western Canada do not receive the same opportunities with their music that students in the east do," Mr. Godden stated. "There they have the opportunity to study at a Conservatory, and receive greater advantages to perform in recital and informal concerts, and use their music continuously."

He was also proud of the fact that young musicians in Canada are far better qualified than those in the States. "There are so many greater opportunities for artists to get started in Eastern Canada."

Mr. Godden said that the greatest need in Canada today to advance music was to present Canadian artists in recital across Canada. Canadians today must show a greater interest in their own musicians and give them the incentive to remain in Canada with their great musical talent, Mr. Godden believes.

GATEWAY STAFF MOTTO

(Courtesy The Carleton)
I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,
As seas of ink I spatter.
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—
The other kind don't matter.
—Robert Service.

Old Lady—Are you sure this is a good ship?
Captain—Madam, this is her maiden voyage.



HANDIWORK of two sorts was snapped by Gateway staff photographer Keith Robin at the Canadian Handicrafts Guild annual exhibition in the Arts building last week. One was Nature's, the other was man's. Comely

freshette Marg Rood, arts student from Lethbridge, looks at a picturesque spinning wheel, one of the many handicrafts exhibits. A big tea was held Saturday afternoon in Arts, completing the exhibition.

Carved Heads, Jewelry In Handicrafts Display

By Alexandra Pýrcz

Great variety of handicrafts were on display at the annual exhibition of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, held last Saturday in the Senate Chamber of the Arts Building.

Interesting features of the display were the many hand-woven articles, and during the afternoon a demonstration was

given on an old spinning wheel. Indian bead-work of the patients at Charles Camsell hospital and hand-made toys of inmates of the Oliver Institute were also included in the exhibition.

The handicrafts represented persons from all over the Dominion, and much could be learned about their environments from the displays. The exhibit from the Mon-

Some of the crafts were more unique, including a display of figurines of "Wee Patrie Folk". These dainty, colorful, clay-pieces represented such familiar subjects as "Alice in Wonderland" and "Little Bo-Peep". Other unusual pieces were the hand-carved trinket boxes impressed with jewels.

Among the most fascinating work was the juniper-root carvings by W. J. Hodgson of Dorothy, Alberta. The figures are carved from the roots of the juniper tree which grows on Hodgson's farm. They seem to grow out of the wood, and the graceful lines of the roots have not been destroyed.

BADMINTON MEETING

Organization meeting for the Badminton Club, at which the president will be elected: all those interested in badminton are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Arts 111.

Pianist Delights Audience, Monday

Laud Reginald Godden As Topnotch Musician

Reginald Godden, principal of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music, thrilled an audience of 500 at the special concert presented by the University Musical Club in Convocation Hall last night.

Recorder Aids Voice Techniques

Modern Language students on the campus have the use of a new tape recorder.

This machine has been set up in Hut H, room 38, and is used as part of regular classroom instruction.

One of the latest type recorders, even more recent an invention than the wire recorder, it can play back a recording immediately it has been made. The recording can then be erased off and the tape may be used again and again.

Dr. Healy is using the recorder in his course in French Phonetics and pronunciation, while it is also available to senior language students on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00.

Students first listen to French, German, or Russian records of the usual kind, made by a person with excellent diction, while following the excerpts in a corresponding booklet. He then prepares his own speech and records it on the tape recorder.

His own recording is then played back, for self-criticism, after which the recorded wire is so treated that it may be reused.

Although the machine was obtained for the use of senior language students, it may be used by other individuals.

In addition to the tape recorder, there are other conventional machines on the campus used in the Fine Arts department for speech and music correction and appreciation.

This type of on-the-spot self-criticism is invaluable as an aid in discovering defects in language pronunciation.

Intervarsity Drama Tryouts Held This Week

Try-outs for Alberta's entry in the Intervarsity Drama Festival will be held in drama workshop, Hut C, Wednesday, Nov. 24. Time of try-outs will be 2:30-4 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m., and Thurs., 4 to 5 p.m., Hut C.

The play "Sordid Story" is written by J. A. S. Coppard, a New Zealander who won prizes in the British Drama League's New Zealand Drama Festival. The drama is an experiment in expressionism — all "rules" of play-writing broken but the "law"—"of giving his audience an intensive and developing piece of drama to contemplate" has not been neglected. The setting is intended to convey impression of a living cranium into which the audience is looking from the back. The mind belongs to one who may best be described as a back-city type devoid of any of the finer instincts or feelings.

The play is being directed by Robert Stuart, Department of Fine Arts, has a cast of seven, four male and three female parts. The festival is to be held in Saskatoon Jan. 25 to 28. The play will be staged here a week before the Festival.

"I hear your wife has left home because you complained about her talking in her sleep."
"Yeah, she's gone home to mother."

Enthusiastic Agent—Now here is a house without a flaw.
C.E. Grad—What do you walk on?

Mr. Godden is a pianist whom all music lovers should hear. He has a splendid technique; but he has more, he has musicianship, and many music technicians are not musicians.

His pianissimos were most delicate and well sustained; his fortissimos had such tonal grandeur that they were quite amazing. The expression in tone, phrasing, and rhythm was excellent. If there is beauty in music, then we heard it through Reginald Godden.

The "Etudes of Symphonique" of Schumann are a mixture of classical form and romanticism, and are very exacting technically. It is reported that Schumann thought them unfit for public performance; but I, for one, was glad to hear them.

The interpretation of the Beethoven "Sonata Appassionata" was one that is seldom heard. Often a pianist strives to achieve a depth of sentimental emotion that is plausible. It is thrilling, however, to hear the sonata treated actively with a vigor enlivens it with exhilarating freshness.

His interpretation of the group of five Debussy compositions was captivating; Debussy must be a favorite of his. So rare is real music heard that it is an experience not soon forgotten; and Mr. Godden gave us some real music.

I wish he had used less pedal, particularly in the Prelude, Choral, and Fugue of Cesar Franck—a minor criticism, and certainly personal preference.

The appreciative audience called him back for six encores. The applause was certainly not too great for a pianist, a musician, like Reginald Godden.—R.G.R.

Social Service To Hear Talk On Recreation

"Social Work in the Recreational Field" will be the theme of an address by Ernest R. McEwen on Thursday.

Speaking in room 17, Hut H at 3:00 p.m., McEwen will draw upon his own personal experience as Y.M.C.A. supervisor with the RCAF overseas for practical illustration.

An ordained minister of the United Church, and holder of a diploma in physical education from U of Man, he also served as Senior Education Officer in the R.C.A.F.

At present Mr. McEwen is Executive Assistant to the Canadian Welfare Council Division on Recreation and Youth Service. His department has been studying community recreation and training of recreation leaders.

Special Courses Offered For Students' Wives

Students' wives activity calendar for week Nov. 22 is as follows:

Monday— Clothing course, sewing lab, south lab, advanced infant sewing—11321 91 St.

Tuesday— Clothing course, sewing lab, south lab, infant sewing, beginners group —11143 87 Ave.

Wednesday— Nutrition, cooking lab, south lab, clothing course, sewing lab, south lab.; drama, Arts Building—room number posted on Vets bulletin board.

Thursday— Shellcraft, USO Hall, 100 St. and 103 Ave.; clothing course, sewing lab, south lab.

Friday— Art, 4th floor Arts building; keep fit, Athabasca gym; citizens' forum —10741 76 Ave.
All groups meet at 8 p.m.

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